"The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter."
George Edwin Howes

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 1 September 7, 1979

Supports were separating from the building

70-year-old fire escape dismantled

Removal of the Founders fire escape began in early July, above. The old escape was taken to north campus and laid to rest in the field behind the Sloane Art Center, right. (Photos by Rob Swanson and Barb Nagy)

The Founder's Hall fire escape was a tradition at St. Michael's College, according to Don Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager. This "tradition" has been replaced by a brick and steel structure with a sprinkler system. The cost for the addition was $55,000, Larson said.

A new fire escape, similar to the old one could have been built for about $25,000, but Larson said the new structure will last longer, make the building look nicer, and be safer.

Larson also said that the old fire escape could have lasted a few more years if some structural changes were made. However, he said that an engineer has been watching the condition of the fire escape and recommended that a new one be built.

According to the Rev. Ralph Linnehan S.S.E. the fire escape was built in 1909, five years after the building was built. Construction of the new stairwell began at the end of June.

For those unfamiliar with the old structure, it was a relatively unattractive steel contraption that, in its final days, looked as if it might fall at any minute.

Trying to climb it in the winter could, at best, be described as hazardous since very often there were layers of snow and ice wedged between its supports.

But to the residents of Founders, the old fire escape was something that made their hall unique. Many of the Zeta house yearbook photos showed the whole crew perched up on the fire escape and many an impromtu keg was tapped on the structure.

inside:

• A housing shortage on campus means students are once again living in the lounges on the quad. Story on page 3.

• Another class of freshmen arrive at St. Michael's for three days of orientation. Story on page 4.

• Are St. Michael's students changing? Several students, administrators and faculty members would argue yes. Story on page 5.

• Winooski will continue its urban renewal project this fall with both federal and state grants. Story on p:7.

• Hiking Vermont mountains is quickly becoming a popular sport. Details are on page 11.

•St. Michael's graduated about 325 students in May. Students, administrators and faculty were honored at the senior award banquet and at the commencement exercises. Story on page 9.

Weekend Weather

Weather for Friday will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 70's.

Temperatures should cool off for the weekend. Under partly cloudy skies high's should be in the upper 60's to low 70's.

SMC's new academic dean contemplates a few changes

by Barbara Nagy

Dr. Ronald H. Provost would like to work on integrating the academic and social aspects of campus life, strengthening the core curriculum and improving the holdings of the library during his tenure as St. Michael's College academic dean.

But he said his top priority is "to work with everyone here to keep St. Michael's unique." Provost was named dean in April and officially took over the position Sept. 1 after teaching chemistry at St. Michael's for 11 years.

"I think there are some changes we should consider, especially in light of the mission and goals statement," Provost said. But he's "not a person who's going to come in and revolutionize things." He prefers evolution to revolution.

Provost would like a strengthened core curriculum but does not want it to be as rigid as when he was an undergraduate at St. Michael's. He was graduated in 1964.

"The distribution system could be a little more struc-

• Turn to Provost, page 7

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Newsbriefs

Kathy Martin dies in Colorado crash

Kathryn Ann Martin, 21, a St. Michael's College senior, died August 24 at St. Anthony Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Both she and Stephan C. Sweet of Vergennes, VT were killed in a head on collision with a truck driven by Allen Dale Medina.

She was born May 6, 1958 in Burlington, VT. Her home was at Point Bay Marina in Charlotte, VT. She was an English major and co-editor of the Onion River Review, a literary magazine.

A memorial service will be held September 8 in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Danforth Foundation offers fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are invited, according to campus representative Norbert A. Kuntz, room 6 Sullivan Hall. The fellowships are awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, MO in April 1980.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have a serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study in a graduate school in the United States for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors or recent graduates and may not have begun graduate level programs of study. The deadline for seeking information about the nomination process is October 1.

A Danforth fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but will not exceed $2,500 for single fellows and for married fellows with no children.

John Caswell dies while swimming

John J. Caswell, 19, of Syracuse, N.Y., died in a swimming accident on Monday.

He was swimming at the Bolton "Pot Hole" swimming hole with two friends when the apparently turbulent water swept him under.

A junior at St. Michael's, John was a History major. He was also active in lacrosse, football and rugby.

John Caswell

Improvements made at SMC to better accommodate students

by George Cordes

Approximately 58-60 freshmen are living in lounges in the quad dormitories and Linnehan Hall, and about 1,000 students were housed in 72 hours as fall semester at SMC opened last weekend.

Thomas F. Cullen, director of residence halls, said he had to put students in lounges because some showed up without contacting his office beforehand. He expects to have many of those students moved into regular rooms within two weeks as attrition — the dropping out of students — takes its toll. Over 1,340 students were housed by his office, Cullen said.

Some women students will live in Founders Annex this year, the white building next to Founders Hall and the former office of President Edward L. Henry. The president's office, his secretary's, and Vice-President David LaMarche's office have moved to the first floor of Founders, taking space vacated by the infirmary. The infirmary is now located in the basement of Alumni.

Students who were last year housed in apartment buildings on Dalton Drive in Fort Ethan Allen have also been accomodated elsewhere on campus this year, Cullen said. The buildings, which were leased by the college from the University of Vermont, are this year being used by the university. Two of those buildings housed the Christian Living Centers, Iota Sigma, last year.

This year, the male residents are located on the first floor of Alumni. The women's house is on fourth floor of Ryan Hall. A few of the members are dissatisfied with the quality of the rooms and the location on the quad. Some members feel they were put there to quiet down the floor.

The Rev. Thomas F. X. Hoar, resident director of Alumni and advisor to both Christian Living houses, said the actual reason for the placement was because those floors contained the only "block of rooms" available for the members.

Students in the International Student Program will again be housed in Joyce and Ryan Halls this year. Living with the 120 ISP members will be those students wishing to be involved in the program, or expressing a preference to live with the foreign students, Cullen said.

Off-campus students who came to Cullen wanting to live on campus were put on a waiting list by his office, and were asked to check listings there periodically for openings.

"Every available space is being used or is scheduled to be used," Cullen said. The director, a 1976 SMC graduate who began his position on June 1 said he wishes to expand the services of his office, and would like to "get out into the halls" and know the students. He received his M.A. in higher education administration at Michigan State University.

"Our goal is to give everyone a bed who needs a bed," he said. Students to be housed on campus were all given a number according to when they returned their housing and meal contracts to Cullen's office. Housing priority was given according to those numbers, he said.

Cullen plans to set up student committees this year to deal with such issues as energy consumption in the residences, and damage concerns.

In another set of moves, the computer was moved from the Computer Center on north campus into the new section of Jemery's second floor.

The summer session office moved into the offices once occupied by Student Life in the older part of second floor Jemery. Student life found a new home in the Student Association offices in Alliot, and one-third of the Alliot Lounge on second floor is being renovated for the student offices.

Student s move belongings into dorms in preparation for the coming year.

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St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry greets parents in the McCarthy Arts Center during freshman orientation.

Orientation activites successful

by Joanne Sheehan

Orientation '79 was a success according to Orientation Coordinator Jacki Murphy.

Approximately 520 freshmen arrived on campus Saturday, Sept. 1. Resident assistants and orientation aides distributed packets of information and room keys to freshmen and transfer students, who spent the afternoon settling into their rooms.

Freshmen were divided into groups of seven or eight, and assigned to an orientation aide, who helped them plan for field day, to be held on Sunday.

In Ross Sports Center Saturday evening, Dean of Student Life, Michael Samara, welcomed the freshmen, and asked them to think of his staff and himself as a sort of "surrogate family."

Following the exercises at Ross Sports Center, "Dream On Productions," a slide presentation with accompanying music, was shown at McCarthy Arts Center, to familiarize students with different parts of Vermont.

On Sunday morning Father Maurice Oullet, college councilor, explained a game similar to Monopoly, which was devised by members of the Student Resource Center. Each square on the gameboard represented a facet of the center. Its purpose was to introduce freshmen to the many workshops open to all students which attempt to improve their academic and overall performance at St. Michael's.

Later in the afternoon, the residence hall staff presented a series of skits to act out the rules and regulations which they are required to enforce.

Representatives from academic and extra-curricular clubs were available in Alliot Hall on Monday morning to answer questions from prospective members.

Linda Ruel, resident assistant in newly renovated Founders' annex, considered the orientation a success. "The girls on my floor left field day planning to get together later that evening, and that's what orientation should be all about — helping students get to know one another."

Jacki Murphy said, "There are still some rough spots. Students had to wait too long in lines to obtain meal tickets and checking accounts." She added that the orientation committee is "already planning for next year."

Room keys are arranged by dorm to make them easier to find.

"Look at the birdy!"

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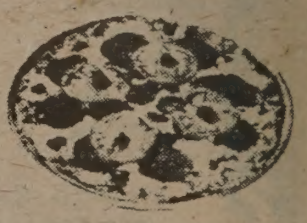

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Conservative attitudes result in changes

by Jean Nagy

St. Michael's students are apparently becoming more conservative and the college is altering its general environment to meet these new attitudes, according to an informal survey of faculty, administration and students.

Evidently people are coming to college knowing what they want from it and asking administrators and faculty to help them meet these goals. Students appear to have a purpose in being at St. Michael's, people said.

Alumni Director Peter Maloska, a 1971 St. Michael's graduate, said students are now "more concerned with academics. When I was in school students questioned authority."

According to Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan, students are more practical now. "They are preparing for their first job opportunity and not coming to college just to do their own thing." Flanagan, a 1971 St. Michael's graduate, added that the best change that has taken place to meet this changing attitude was the admission of women to the college.

Michael Samara, director of student life, commented that "the pendulum is swinging back from the early 1970's to more conservative attitudes."

Tim Betit, a senior, said the changes at St. Michael's are "something no one can control. People are becoming more conservative."

The Rev. Richard Berube, a member of the college board of trustees and a professor in the religious studies department, said St. Michael's is trying to change by "making the core curriculum more solid to conform to the goals set in the college catalog."

According to Director of Student Activities Jennie Cernosia, "Students are more serious toward academics and emphasize parties less. They apply themselves more seriously."

Junior Anne Duany said St. Michael's "would like to change but it doesn't always work." She also expressed the hope that the administration would not "get too impressed with numbers and forget about the people."

College officials said they believe St. Michael's will still be here in ten years but each had his or her own ideas on what would happen on campus within that time.

Flanagan said there would be an increase in courses within certain majors, naming journalism and sociology as possibilities, and an increase in the International Student Program and graduate programs. There will also be additions to present buildings and maybe a dorm for married students, he added.

Duany hoped there would be more courses within departments, especially economics, modern languages and journalism. She said she hopes that in ten years St. Michael's students will have a choice of meal plans, co-ed dorm wings, better wages for work-study students, and their annual P-Day.

Berube said there would be fewer undergraduates with a 50-50 mixture of males and females. He predicted that special programs such as the master's program will have higher enrollments.

In addition, he forsees older people coming back into degree programs at St. Michael's. He hoped there would be a greater variety of programs offered to those living in the dorms so that students could get to know each other better and meet people of different backgrounds.

Betit said there should be more activities for the campus as a whole and less emphasis on activities for individual groups and specialized organizations.

Orientation aids wear the same logo as last year. (above) At lef aids help with student ID's. (Photos by Rob Swanson)

St. Michael's Senior Class and the Quarry Hill Club of South Burlington present, on Sept. 15th, from 8 PM to 1 AM.

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. . . and a cash bar offering happy hour prices on selected drinks from 8:30 to 9:30. Admission to the club is $3.00, the cash bar is not included. A limited number of tickets will be available and sold on a first come-first serve basis in Alliot Hall from Monday, Sept. 10th through Saturday, Sept. 15 during lunch and dinner. Quarry Hill is located on Speer Street, which intersects Williston Road just west of the "Gaynes" department store. Entrance to Quarry Hill is on the left hand side of Speer Street, 6/10 of a mile down the road.

SMC accepts 515 applications from freshmen and transfers

by Jean Nagy

After accepting 515 of 1,931 applications for the fall semester, Admissions Director Jerry E. Flanagan said his staff is beginning to screen applicants for possible admission in January or September of next year.

The total number of new students includes 480 freshmen and 35 transfers. A majority are from the northeast, primarily Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Also, in keeping with a national trend, the number of women students increased to 47 percent, up 3 percent from last year.

Business administration is the most popular concentration with the freshmen, netting 154 students. Journalism, a field which has only becom popular in the past few years secured 51 students; followe closely by political scienc and psychology with 31 and 3 students respectively. Mor than 77 students from the clas of 1983 remain undecide about a concentration.

Commenting on the proces and the new members of th student body, Flanagan sai "The admissions committe was selective in picking th freshmen. Their SAT scores ar up eight points over last year entering freshmen and so class rank."

Asked why high school st dents select St. Michael's ov other colleges, Flanagan sa "the low student-faculty rat and the opportunity to get i volved" were big reasons.

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Opinions

Name change?

spec•trum ('spek-trum) 1.a series of colors formed when a beam of white light is dispersed (as by a prism) so that its parts are arranged in the order of their wavelengths 2.a series of radiations arranged in regular order 3.a continuous range or entire extent

An editorial in the last issue of the spring semester's Michaelman suggested that the time has come for a change in the name of the paper. The editorial pointed out that the name Michaelman is not only awkward but is also perceived as sexist by a number of men and women, especially since the Women and Society Symposium in March.

A request for responses and ideas generally met with indifference. Only two students said they believed the name should remain intact. Their reason? Tradition. About ten others said they did not care, and four or five were strongly in favor of a change.

Because of this obvious lack of interest, it was decided that a new name should be suggested to the newspaper's publishing board for a vote. After lengthy conversations with students, faculty and administration members, and consultation with the Editor and Publisher International Yearbook and the National College Newspaper Directory the name Spectrum was chosen as the best that had been suggested.

The name was selected because it reflects what the newspaper's staff has tried to do — present a variety of articles and viewpoints. It also reflects what St. Michael's College is — a liberal arts institution trying to present its students with a variety of subjects aiming at some common goal.

Members of the Michaelman Publishing Board will be advised to inform the groups they represent that the issue will be coming up for a vote later in the semester. Then each group may then advise its representative how it wishes him or her to vote.

The faculty, administration, alumni, general assembly, Michaelman editors and managers have representatives on the board, although the faculty representative is only allowed to vote to break a tie. This means that students have three of five votes.

The board should be voting on the issue by the end of the fall semester. Any change would go into effect the following spring.

Members of the publishing board are: John C. Hughes (faculty), James E. Kraus (administration), Moore Payette (alumni), Brian Foley (general assembly), Barbara Nagy (Michaelman executive editor) and Gerard R. Monette (Michaelman business manager).

— BN

The Michaelman

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Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $10.00

Gosh golly . . . do you think I could be president?

I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Will this year end S.A.-media problems?

Much of the fanfare surrounding any political campaign and election includes the making of promises and the citing of goals. Almost always, this situation features a kick for professionalism as well as a more active electorate. The situation at St. Michael's is, of course, no different.

Each year, the number of students participating in activities increases, yet, in the past years regardless of how many participants there were, power was centralized around a small group of upperclassmen elites. These individuals lived together, studied together, partied together, and most often represented only one of the many possible solutions to any problem.

Also present in the picture was an alter ego to this small group of governors most clearly visible in The Michaelman staff; especially editors, who structured copy into effective positions in order to spite the other elite. These editors, although slightly more professional in approach, could not escape the realm of pettiness.

So, what inevitably developed was a bi-polar squabbling where the media condemned the student leaders, unjustifiably, and the student leaders fought back with a barrage of bureaucratic red tape in terms of media funding and recognition.

Nothing constructive was achieved because all actions were planned to spite the other side. And the helpless student mass remained nonaligned and uninterested in becoming active with either side.

That was the situation at St. Michael's, peaking early in the spring semester of last year. Since then, elections were held and again the campaign promises featured the words "open administration".

Although past experience suggests that there will always be an elite at the top, graduation purged a large percentage of the guilty parties. The new S.A. administration features a good cross-matching of individuals who are not duplicates of each other.

Equally, The Michaelman editors seem determined to rid its pages of editorials which unscrupulously and unnecessarily condemn the S.A. Instead, it is likely that mild criticism will exist, as it should, presented not to embarass the S.A. but to possibly improve it. With such a situation, The Michaelman can become what it has not been in a long time; an interest-articulator for the student body.

The saying follows through: time changes everything. Will this battle against pettiness only be conquered because of last May's graduation or are there fundamental changes now insuring against such a situation? Will the recent campaign promises of this spring only remain unsubstantiated rhetoric?

Despite the numerous improvements noted above, there is a great need for new students to participate and hold powerful positions in student activities. Some upperclassmen may decide that this year is their year for involvment, but more likely the answer may be bound to lie with the one-quarter of students unaware of past events the freshmen.

"For every concerned freshman willing to participate in the S.A. and the media there is a source for new and unbiased opinion."

For every concerned freshman willing to participate in the S.A. and the media there is a source for new and unbiased opinion. The freshmen represent the group in the dominant position to change past events on campus because for them tradition has not begun.

Furthermore, with every year of school comes increased responsibilities for the class and if the problem of pettiness is as fundamental as it seems, this group will have the most time to overcome it.

Rich Hybner is a political science/English concentrator. He is also chairman of the S.A. General Services and Welfare Committee.

Major projects to give Winooski new look

by Tim Betit

The renovation of Winooski will continue this year with the help of some federal and state funds, according to Winooski Mayor James McCann.

Two major projects will be started this fall. The Champlain Mill, once a woolens factory, will be restored with the building that used to house the Forest Hills Department Store.

These two buildings played a large part in the history of Winooski. They once contained the two largest industries in the city.

An Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) of $1.7 million will fund the Forest Hills project. Renovation will include installation of racquet ball courts, saunas, and an indoor swimming pool. This has been labeled UDAG project number one.

UDAG project number two provides $1.2 million for the restoration of the mill. The first two floors of the building will provide space for restaurants, boutiques and other small shops. The top two floors will be used for office space. Negotiations for an Urban Systems Grant to change the old Winooski Firehouse into a bus stop are also underway. McCann said he's "looking into the possibility of having our own public utility company if it is feasible."

Several buildings have already been completed but are still encased in scaffolding. McCann said the Vermont State Historical Society has granted money to fund signs for the buildings, but the signs have yet to be completed.

A shopping complex of approximately 50,000 square feet has also been finished. The major building in the complex is an IGA supermarket. According to McCann, business is doing very well there.

The complex also contains an Aubuchon Hardware Store, a branch of the Vermont National Bank, a Luv's Pharmacy and the Le Club disco-restaurant. Le Club is owned by one of the architects working on the Winooski project, Darwin Thomas. The arches in the entrances to the IGA complex were constructed to resemble the arched windows of the Champlain Mill.

What was once the city clerk's office has also been renovated to become the Black Rose Cafe. The building that housed the state liquor store is now a flower shop. The liquor store moved to the Beverage Warehouse on East Street. Brick sidewalks, new trees and lights will also dress up Winooski's streets.

The arches in the new shopping center in Winooski were built to resemble the arches in the Old Champlain Mill. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Provost . . . cont. from page 1

tured," he explained. He does not want to eliminate the element of choice in the system, but would like to direct it. He cited the religious studies and philosophy departments as areas that have some structure. They offer a limited selection of courses to students fulfilling their distribution requirements.

Provost said he would ask the curriculum committee to discuss the possibility of requiring more religion and philosophy courses. Some persons have also suggested there be more humanities and language requirements, he added.

But Provost stressed that he did not want to go to the committee with any preconceived ideas and had not decided whether he personally favored an increase in the number of required courses.

Provost also said he thinks the library is "an area that could use some attention." The problem is that "we have more priorities than funds," he explained.

He said the college would have to approach outside agencies for funds to build the collection. This approach has already been successful on a smaller scale, he noted.

Provost thinks there is grade inflation at St. Michael's, but "not more so than at any other college." He plans to discuss the issue with faculty and students. He believes his predecessor, Vernon Gallagher, made progress in slowing such inflation.

But Provost said he does not want to pressure professors about the issue. "A professor just has to sit down and think through his grading scheme," he explained. "It's an individual process."

As a step toward integrating the academic and social lives of students, Provost said he would like to bring more people from outside St. Michael's onto the campus to expose students, faculty and administrators to different ideas. He plans on staying in touch with students by teaching a course occasionally.

Provost's guide will be the mission and goals statement. "Writing it was the easy part. Implementing it campus-wide is the hard part," he said.

"I like what I think we stand for," he went on. "If we lose what makes St. Michael's unique — its small size, Edmundite heritage, Catholic, Christian — we lose what makes St. Michael's St. Michael's."

The Michaelman Publishing Association is looking for qualified persons to fill the following positions:

business manager
managing editor
copy editor

Duties of the business manager include supervision of the business department of the paper. The position requires a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. The position also involves remuneration. The candidates for this post will be screened by the Michaelman Publishing Association's board of directors.

Those applying for the position of managing editor should enjoy newspaper layout, typography and design. Those applying for the position of copy editor should have a good command of the English language and an interest in editing and headline writing.

Details concerning application procedures, duties and qualifications are available in the Michaelman office, Alliot 210. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, September 26.

Letters to the editor

I am sure I speak for many upset students when I say the latest attempt at organization with registration was a dismal failure. The already long lines were further congested by errors and oversights by both the treasurer's and registrar's offices.

For many seniors, checklists were incomplete or simply incorrect. More time was wasted when a small group of seniors had to return to Ross at 1 p.m. so that the staff could have over an hour for lunch.

Even receiving the registration package did not mark the end of the journey for most, because updated carbon copies of the schedules were only available at the other end of the line into the registrar's office in Jemery.

Ever present in the whole process was the obvious lack of concern for the student by the school's bureaucracy.

Sincerely,

Rich Hybner
Class of 1980

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 7

4-7 p.m. The senior class presents a happy hour on the football field

7:30 p.m. Area charismatic prayer group in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

Saturday Sept. 8

6:30 p.m. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel

Sunday Sept. 9

11 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

2:30-6:30 p.m. St. Michael's faculty/staff picnic at the Maple Street Park in Essex Junction

1-7 p.m. Burlington TRIPOD meeting and movies (captioned films for the hearing impaired) in Science 107

9 p.m. Folk Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

Monday Sept. 10

7-10:30 p.m. Bartenders' course in Science 107, admission $30 for three nights plus $10 for an optional night. Call the Special Events Office (ext. 2369) for more information.

Tuesday Sept. 11

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Graphic art print sale in the Alliot Student Center

7-10:30 p.m. Bartenders' course in Science 107, see Sept. 10 entry

Wednesday Sept. 12

2-3 p.m. Career information session at the Student Resource Center, call ext. 2547 for more information

3-4 p.m. Resume writing session at the Student Resource Center, call ext. 2547 for more information

7-10 p.m. IHS prayer community meeting in the Bergeron Education Center, call the Special Events Office (ext. 2369) for more information.

Thursday Sept. 13

6:30-8 p.m. Career workshop for undecided majors at the Student Resource Center, call ext. 2547 for more information

Sports

Saturday Sept. 8

1 p.m. Tennis (men's) — SMC vs. Siena (home)

Tuesday Sept. 11

3 p.m. Tennis (men's) — SMC vs. Potsdam State (home)

Wednesday Sept. 12

3 p.m. Soccer — SMC vs. Plattsburgh (away)

Thursday Sept. 13

2 p.m. Tennis (men's) — SMC vs. Norwich (home)

Announcements

The grants office is now located in Room 120, Jemery Hall, near the post office and the Word Processing Center. The phone number is the same, extension 2618.

Campus wide house elections are scheduled throughout next week at various houses for the position in the General Assembly or respective House Council. Further details are available from your resident assistant. Information regarding off campus elections will be posted in the Alliot Student Union.

There will be a one-mile "fun-run" on Sept. 15. Runners should meet at 10 a.m. outside the Ross Sports Center.

Students at a summer toga party.

Larry Johnson sings at a coffee house

International Student Program students watch a tennis match

Chittenden County volunteers participate in the annual firemen's muster at SMC.

Summer at S.M.C....

People participate in the fifth annual Vermont Charismatic Conference.

Zaf Bludevich catches a kid swiping an extra snack at the National Youth Sports Program camp

Baseball players warm up before a summer game

Kids and counselors in the National Youth Sports Program

Brian Flynn donates blood in Alliot lounge

.... a scrapbook

Photos by Barb Nagy, Joanne Sheehan and Rob Swanson

1979 SMC graduation honors students, faculty, guests

St. Michael's College graduated 325 student's on May 27, 1979. Commencement exercises were in the Ross Sports Center because wet grass and a brisk wind made the usual ceremony in front of the library impractical.

John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency, gave the commencement address and was given an honorary doctor of laws degree. The Very Rev. Edward Leary, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund; Sister Mary M. Sengelaub, provincial councilor for the Sisters of Mercy in Farmington Hills, Michigan; and Hans J. Morgenthau, a political scientist and author were also awarded honorary degrees.

The valedictorians were Daniel Palmateer and Joan E. Reiss, both with 4.0 grade point averages. M. Kathryn Cain recieved the Katherine Fairbanks award and William Morrissey received the Rev. Armand Prevel award.

At the senior award banquet the night before, Chris Whelan received the Michaelman award, given to an outstanding senior. The Rev. Gerald Dupont Awards went to Ronald Provost (faculty), Jennie Cernosia (administration), and Daniel Palmateer (student).

The Roger Keeher Athletic Award went to Edward Johnson; faculty appreciation awards were given to John Carvellas (business), Carey Kaplan (English), and Norbert Kuntz (history).

David Tyrrell received the Wall Street Journal Award. Community service acknowledgements went to Melanie Demarais, Jim Mallaney, Jill Moffitt, Michele Moreau, Peter Worell (students), and Jane Campbell and Dorothy Portnow (administration). Dean Civitello was awarded the Political Science Book Prize.

Frank Furfaro, editor of the 1979 Hilltop, dedicated the book to retiring business professor James Dillon. Thirteen students were commissioned Air Force officers and about 30 were given Who's Who certificates for their achievements.

St. Michael's College Registrar Maureen McNamara and Burlington Bishop John A. Marshall march into the Ross Sports Center for the May commencement exercises. (photo by Barb Nagy)

New bike path dedicated to Chris Brooks

by Tim Betit

A bike path connecting the north and south campuses was constructed during the summer. Physical Plant Manager Don Larson said the path is dedicated to Chris Brooks, a St. Michael's College student who was killed two years ago while riding his bicycle on Route 15.

The path starts at the parking lot near Hodson Hall. A stretch of blacktop cuts across the field going toward Qwik-Stop.

At the end of the field there is an access road onto which riders should turn right and then cut through the Qwik-Stop parking lot. The path then follows the sidewalk along Route 15.

At the traffic lights in front of Camp Johnson bicyclists should walk across the road adjacent to the camp's entrance. The path is paved across the north campus athletic field and leads to a dead end road owned by St. Michael's.

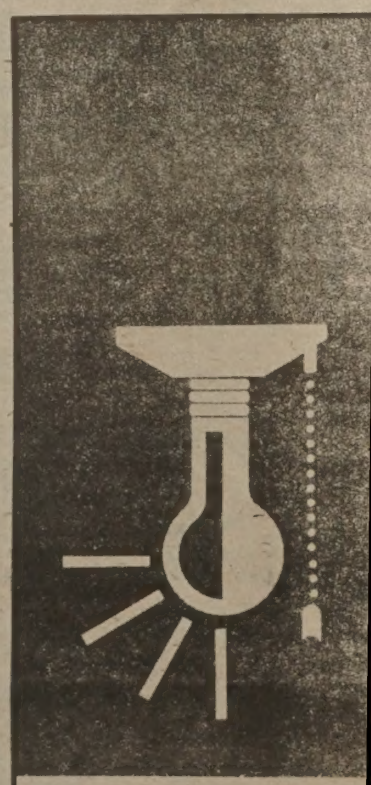
Larson said this was the most direct and safest route between the two campuses for bicyclists. The distance from one campus to the other is less than a mile, but only 1,000 feet of new path had to be laid, Larson said.

Originally the path was to be a class gift, but the cost was too high, according to Larson. He said total expenses for the path were close to $4,000.

The Crown and Sword Society offered to fund $2,500 through its activities. The rest of the money was paid by the college.

Larson hopes students and faculty who had avoided riding their bikes because of the traffic on Route 15 will now use the path. Larson, 1978-79 S.A. Facilities Chairman Larry Slamons and 1979-80 Facilities Chairman Bob Harvey coordinated the efforts to build the path.

When winter arrives and bicycles are no longer a feasible means of transportation, the path will be plowed for those who want to walk.



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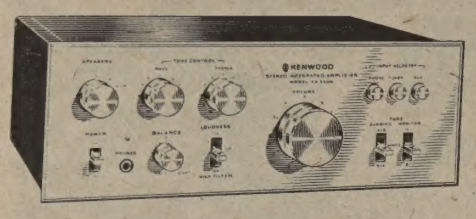

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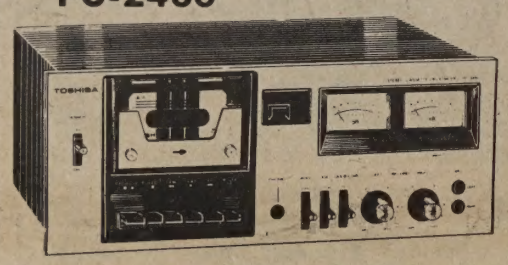

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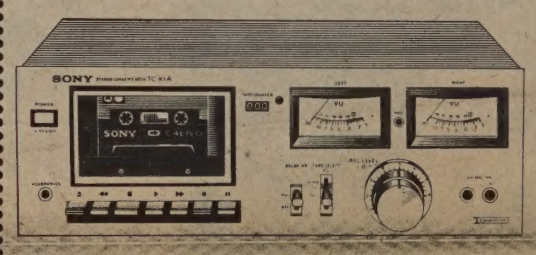

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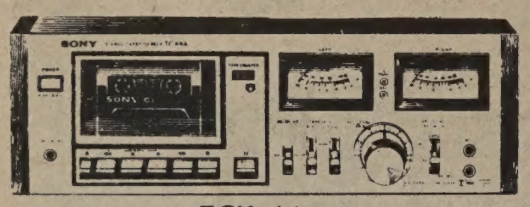

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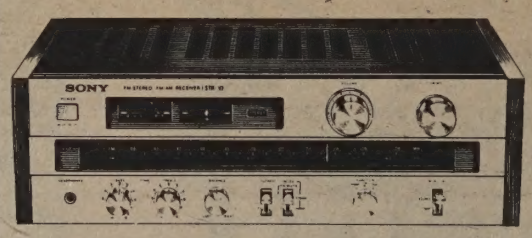

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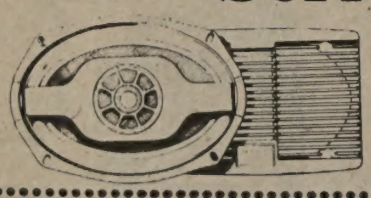

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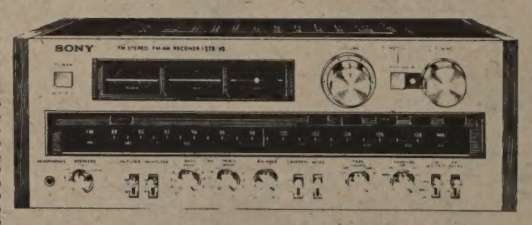

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- "IN THE MALL BETWEEN K-MART AND MARTINS", South Burlington, Vt., (802) 658-3737
- MORRISVILLE ROAD (Across from the Pyramid Mall), Plattsburg, N.Y., (518) 563-7747

Sports

Mt. Mansfield: mountain climbers' paradise

by Steve Nagy

When most people think of the outdoors of Vermont, skiing is the first sport that often comes to mind. However more and more interest is being generated in the growing sport of hiking. This activity has fascinated and delighted people for centuries who have had the opportunity to hike in Vermont's Green Mountains.

The Green Mountains are a range of mountains belonging to the larger Appalachian mountain system. They extend from Connecticut and Massachusetts and run northerly through Vermont to the Canadian border. They are known to be one of the oldest mountain ranges in North America.

The most popular mountain with hikers in Vermont is Mt. Mansfield, with an elevation of 4,393 ft. It is Vermont's largest mountain. The mountain offers a variety of trails to both the novice and the more experienced hiker.

Mt. Mansfield has several different approaches to it that the hiker can make. The most common one begins at Underhill State Park in Underhill, just minutes away from Burlington. This park is the starting point for four major trails that all lead to the ridge of Mt. Mansfield.

To get to these trails, which date back to the Roosevelt era, the hiker must walk along the CCC road which is at an elevation of approximately 2500 feet. It winds around the base of Mansfield along various fresh mountain streams while offering an occasional glimpse of the mountain summit.

The most traveled trail is the Sunset Ridge which is on the northernmost part of the mountain. It is not uncommon during the summer to find families walking a portion of the ridge since the trail begins at a relatively easy grade. The trail soon begins to rise sharply in elevation.

One of the alternate trails to the Sunset Ridge leads to Cantilever Rock. This is a favorite spot for many hikers as it makes for a good half-day hike at a leisure pace. Cantilever Rock stands out approximatily 60 feet off the ground jutting out of a 100 foot cliff. Daring individuals are welcomed and challenged to climb the rock.

The Laura Cowles Trail and the Halfway House Trail provide a more direct route to the ridge at the top of Mt. Mansfield. Although these routes are more direct, they also provide a more challenging climb with a much steeper ascent.

Further along on the CCC road is the Maple Ridge Trail which is somewhat like the Sunset Ridge Trail. It is probably the most rugged of the four trails leading off the CCC road. All four trails offer a breath-taking view of the Champlain Valley, Lake Champlain, and New York's Adirondack Mountains.

Now that Autumn is just around the corner, Mt. Mansfield can offer even more to the outdoor enthusiast. As leaves change color in the desciduous forests of Vermont, the mountain provides a birds-eye view of it all.

As you reach the top ridge of Mt. Mansfield you are also able to see the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The advantage of summer and fall hiking are obvious in as much as the amount of equipment needed. For a simple day hike, all a hiker needs is a good pair of comfortable shoes, (although hiking boots may be more desireable). For an overnight stay, a warm sleeping bag is recommended since there are cold nights even in the middle of summer. A pack to hold your food, clothing, and miscellaneous items are also a must.

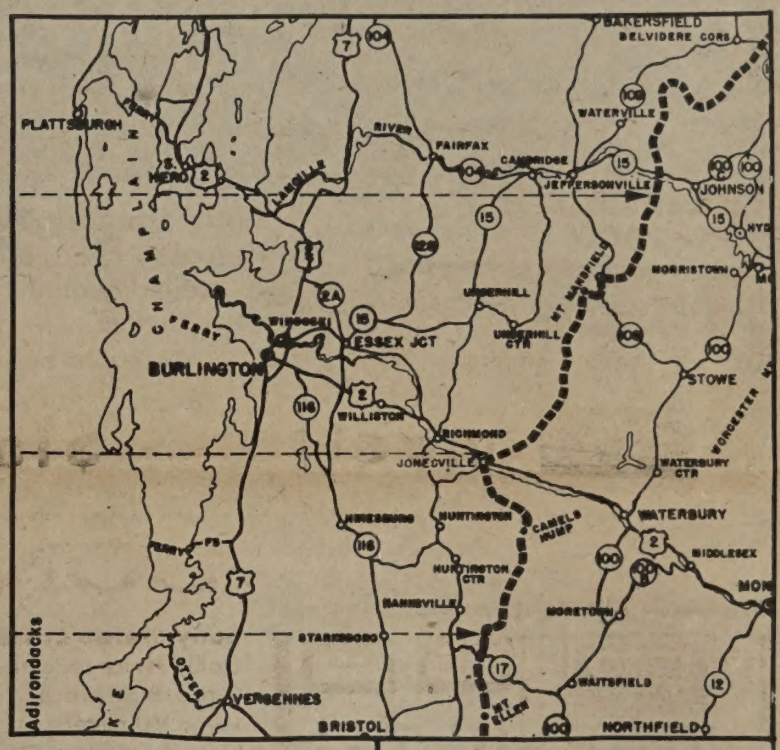
There are more than ample places to camp overnight on the mountain. If you wish to spend the night at the top of the mountain, the Green Mountain Club has several cabins close to or at the summit.

Taft Lodge is situated about 200 feet below the long trail which runs along the top of Mt. Mansfield. The lodge is on Profanity Trail on the east side of Mt. Mansfield.

To the south of Mansfield on the long trail is Butler Lodge. This lodge is even equipped with a woodstove for those long, cold nights.

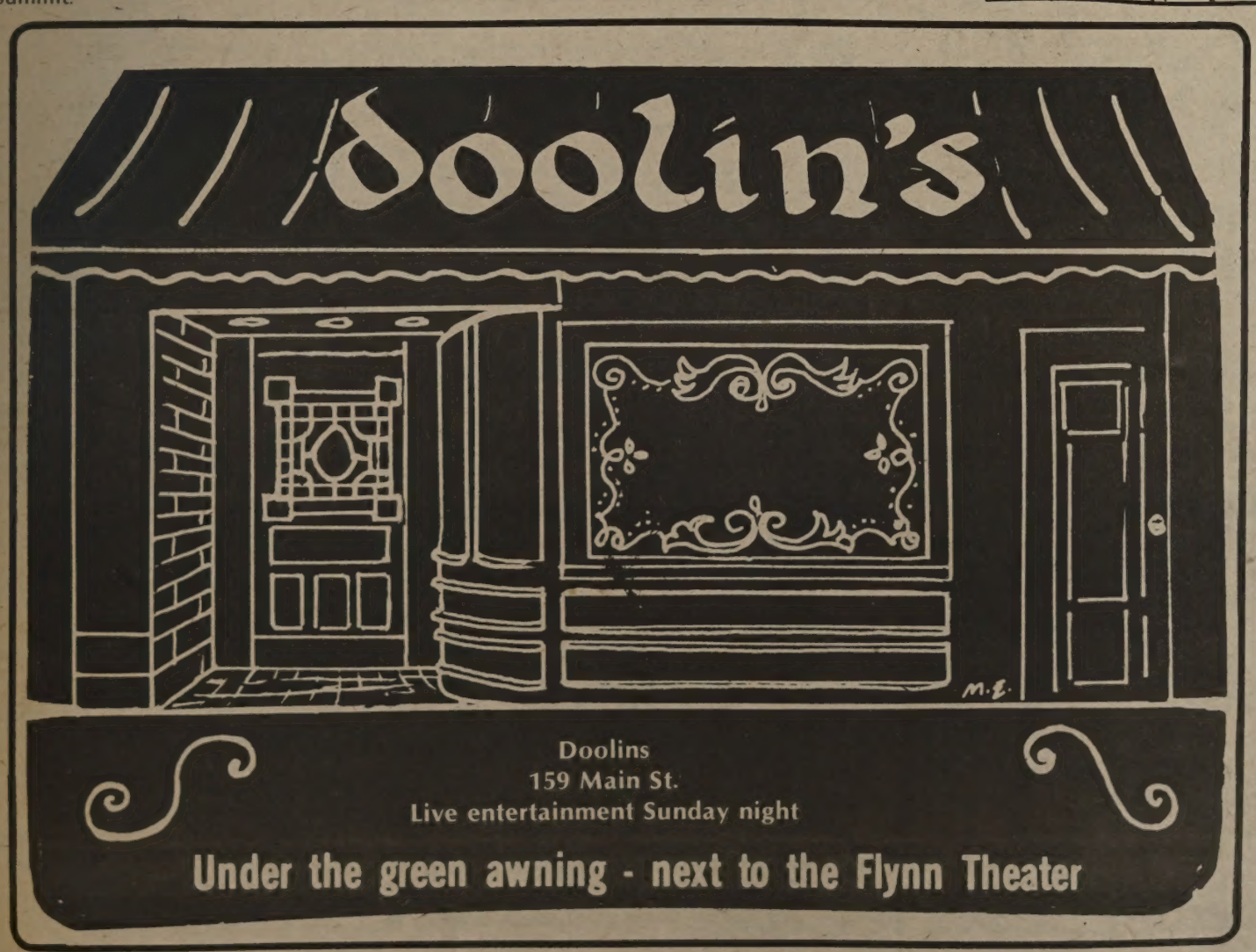
If you don't find the prospect of a long hike too appealing, there is an auto toll road on the east side of the mountain coming from Stowe that allows you to drive almost all the way to the top.

You now should be almost set for your hike up Mt. Mansfield. But don't forget to check with the weatherman because there is often unpredictable weather on the mountain. Good hiking!



Map reprinted with permission of Green Mountain Club Montpelier, Vt.

1963
MAP OF VERMONT
SHOWING THE
LONG TRAIL
AND ITS APPROACHES
BY
CLYDE H SMITH
SCALE MILES



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